

HEAVY HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL

Rowland Schaefer, U. of A. Professor, Is Suicide Victim

Ends Life by Shooting in Attendance at New Year's Party

MANY HEAR SHOT

Note and Poem Found by Police; Contents Not Revealed

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Rowland Benjamin Schaefer, 25, of Milwaukee, Wis., instructor in English and German at the University of Arkansas, committed suicide early Friday, following a New Year's watch party, when a young woman whom he had taken to the party left with another escort.

He shot himself in the head in a room upstairs, while other guests after playing bridge had gone out on a porch to watch a fireworks celebration.

The sound of a shot was heard but it was believed at the time to have been just another fire cracker.

The body was found later and officers were notified.

They said the case was obviously suicide and no inquest would be necessary.

Schaefer left a note and a poem, the contents of which were not made public.

Another note directed the return of an engagement ring he had just bought to a local jeweler.

To Speak Here



O. L. Bodenhamer

O. L. Bodenhamer To Speak Monday

El Doradoan Will Be Luncheon Guest in Hope Monday Noon

O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, past national commander of the American Legion, will speak in Hope Monday noon at a luncheon to be given in his honor at Hotel Barlow by the local Legion post. It was announced here Friday.

Major Bodenhamer is beginning a speaking tour about the state in the interest of the Arkansas department of the Legion. He will be joined at Hope Monday by R. W. Slason, department adjutant of Little Rock, and State Commander Armstrong of Fort Smith.

Although speaking here at noon this time, Major Bodenhamer expects to return to Hope for a night address later in his tour.

"Bodie" as he is affectionately known throughout the Legion, was national commander in 1929-30 when the organization, under his leadership, broke all preceding membership records with a total of 887,754, the next highest record in membership up to that time being in 1920 when the mark of 845,186 was attained.

The past national commander is given in two weeks of his time to an intensive membership drive sponsored by Department Legion headquarters in an effort to reach the quota of approximately 11,000 members assigned to Arkansas by national headquarters. The campaign is part of a national program to exceed last year's high record of more than 1,000,000 members.

All World War veterans in this section are invited to hear him discuss the Legion's program for disabled veterans and their dependents, community activities and other undertakings in which the organization is interested.

He is one of the most forceful speakers in The American Legion. His addresses are in argumentative style, with hammer-like blows in making home the points he wishes to make. Illustrative of this were his speeches during his administration on the universal service in time of war, which resulted in congress authorizing a special commission for a study of and report on this subject of national defense and as a guaranty of peace.

His election as national commander was but a further recognition by his comrades of the sterling qualities of ability and leadership which have characterized his service to the Legion, to his country in time of great national peril, and to his community in time of peace.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A snow upon a one man a woman can hold to suit herself.

County Judges To Lose "Turnback" Fund From State

State's Share Drops Two Million Dollars for Year 1931

SALARY "BOOSTERS"

Raising of Gas Tax to 6 Cents Proves to Be Disastrous Raid

With a decline of nearly 2 million dollars for 1931 in the net revenue of the State Highway Department, reports from Little Rock Friday morning indicated that the state was planning to seize the "turnback" fund of the counties in order to bolster up a threatened default in road bond interest payments.

Following publication of the rumor, county, president of the County Judges association, said he would call an emergency meeting of the association to determine what action the judges might take.

The "turnback" fund, which had been a juicy plum to the county judges ever since they preyed on the state's gasoline tax bond program beginning with 1927, was still further extended in 1931 when the judges persuaded the legislature to increase the gas tax from 5 to 6 cents a gallon. Under the new high tax the state still obtained only 5 cents, while all of the extra cent was given to the county judges.

Judges Hike Salaries

Through a series of salary hikes which carried the Hempstead county judge's stipend up from \$1,800 to \$2,400, until today it is \$3,000, the judges had improvised their local treasuries; and in obtaining the new high gasoline tax they stipulated that at least half of their lower salaries might be paid out of the "turnback" fund.

Thus, Hempstead county which in 1930 received \$28,000 turnback money from the state, was scheduled to receive \$45,000 in 1931, of which Judge L. F. Higginson was allowed by law to pay \$1,500 toward his \$3,000 salary. Judge Higginson announced early in 1931 that he would take the full amount allowed by law, and subsequently did so. At that time he estimated the proceeds from the 6-cent tax due Hempstead county as being \$17,000, added to the general "turnback" fund of \$28,000, making a total turnback to this county of approximately \$45,000.

The effect of raising the gasoline tax from 5 to 6 cents a gallon began to appear disastrous early in 1931, as each succeeding monthly report showed the gross return on the 6-cent tax to be less than the 5-cent tax the year previous, although the state was only getting five-sixths of the gross in 1931.

State Loses 2 Million

The full extent of the state-wide disaster appeared at the close of the calendar year Thursday when reports from Little Rock showed that the combined total of the state's automobile license sales and the state's five-sixths share of the gasoline tax was \$1,850,000 less than at the close of 1930.

Although the state's gasoline and vehicle license tax revenues had been pledged to secure its highway indebtedness, the raiding efforts of the County Judges association had finally succeeded in imperiling the state's credit by cutting away from a quarter to a third of the entire revenue of the highway department.

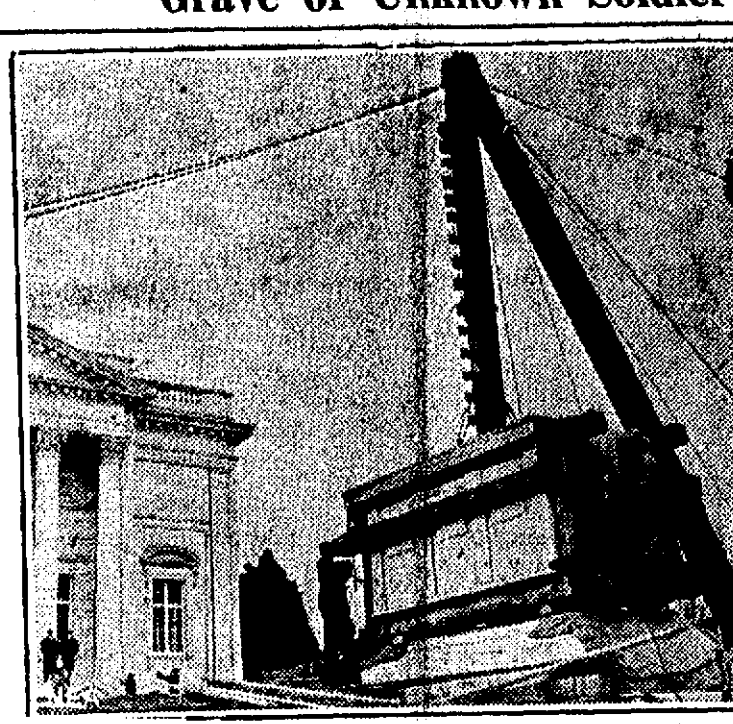
The revoking of the entire "turnback" fund is permissible, however, under a clause of the "turnback" law which stipulates that the fund may be seized to meet interest payments on the state debt. This now seems likely.

A tabulation of the movements of the auto license and gasoline tax receipts for the last seven years, follows:

License Receipts	Gasoline Tax Receipts
1924—\$2,425,424	1924—\$2,594,232
1925—\$3,071,554	1925—\$3,694,942
1926—\$3,642,585	1926—\$4,231,368
1927—\$3,619,481	1927—\$4,336,747
1928—\$4,118,611	1928—\$5,608,883
1929—\$4,168,087	1929—\$6,681,028
1930—\$4,140,917	1930—\$6,761,907
1931—\$3,368,901	1931—(under 6-cent tax, state receiving but five-sixths) \$5,686,019.

Fruit Trees Blooming in Clarksville Area

Giant Marble Block Marks Grave of Unknown Soldier



This giant 50-ton block of marble, seen here as it was hoisted into place, will rest atop the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. An entire year was required to quarry the huge slab and bring it down the mountainside at Yule, Colo. A corner of the Arlington Amphitheater may be seen in the background of this picture.

Critical Stage Is Reported in India

Situation Has Possibilities of Causing Declaration of Martial Law

BOMBAY.—(AP)—A critical stage in Indian affairs was reached Friday when the Nationalist congress declared for a boycott on all government utilities and Lord Willingdon, viceroy, was rushed by air from Calcutta, to call a meeting of the executive council.

Unconfirmed reports said the government might deport Gandhi to Aden if the civil disobedience campaign was renewed and other Nationalist leaders would be killed to Burma.

If the situation becomes acute authorities may declare martial law.

Oklahoma Mail Case Given to Jury

Deliberations to Open Friday in Trials at Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—A federal court jury was given the Universal Oil and Gas company mail fraud case Thursday night with instructions from Judge Edgar S. Vaughn to begin deliberations Friday morning.

Judge Vaughn said he would be ready to receive the verdict at 10 a. m. Friday if one were reached by that time. He asked that the jury not begin deliberations Thursday night.

Of the 19 persons originally indicted for mail fraud in connection with stock sales operations of the Universal pre-organization syndicate, eight, including S. E. J. Cox, spectacular oil promoter, and his wife, were tried Thursday. Others, including J. C. (Jack) Walton, impeached Oklahoma governor, Richard E. Enright, former New York police commissioner, and Henry Knight Miller, magazine editor, were freed by dismissal of charges. Guilty pleas were virtually diminished the list of defendants.

Those on trial with the Coxes were H. A. Goreger, T. A. White, W. W. Edwards, F. J. Lingemann, James L. Wolskon and John Standish.

Farmer Accused of Slaying Bride

Young Wife Insured for \$450 Not Killed by Train, Says Sheriff

JACKSON, Tenn.—(AP)—Bonnie Wheeler, 28, farmer of Perry Switch, was accused Thursday of slaying Irzella Meales Wheeler, 22, his bride of three months, whom he had reported killed by a freight train on December 16, just three weeks after he obtained a small insurance policy on her life.

Sheriff Fred Exum, who held the young husband on a warrant charging first degree murder, said Wheeler carried a \$450 double indemnity insurance policy on his wife's life and that bruises found in her mouth indicated that her death was not accidental.

He said there were no marks about her body to indicate that she was killed by a train when she and her husband were caught in the middle of a long tangle as was reported by Wheeler.

Federal Officials Begin Investigation of Bomb Menaces

Plots Directed Against Italian Officials and Public Men

DYNAMITE IS FOUND

Two Death Traps Found Friday Under Houses of Notables

(By the Associated Press)

The menace of apparently widespread bomb plot, directed against Italian officials and public figures, prompted federal and other officials Friday to begin an extensive hunt for the perpetrators, following the discovery of five or more infernal machines.

While plans for the investigation were going forward a dozen dynamite sticks were found under the house of a Bellaire, Ohio merchant and another dynamite trap was found under a Cincinnati Italian leader's house.

Winter Weather General in West

Snow, Sleet, Rain From the Canadian Border to Texas Panhandle

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Snow, sleet and rain extended from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle Thursday.

Ranging from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi valley, the storm left drifts as high as 25 feet in some sections of Idaho, blocking highways, grounding airplanes, endangering human life and catching livestock away from shelter.

In western Nebraska, snow was drifted over the house tops.

Lena Haas, 16, was found frozen to death about a mile from her ranch home 17 miles northwest of Cortez, Col., Thursday. Her father, Abe Haas, told officers that the girl had volunteered to go to the home of a neighbor to get him headache powders. The Cortez region was under three feet of snow and the temperatures were around 10 below zero.

In some of the mountainous sections of the West, temperatures went to 18 and 20 degrees below zero.

Many houses in the Lake Tahoe region of northern California collapsed under recent heavy snows. With scores of persons marooned in that resort area, the situation had become acute through food shortage. No mail, freight or express has reached the Lake Tahoe region for nine days.

Sammy Yocum of Spring Hill Is Dead

Well Known Resident Succumbs Following a Lengthy Illness

Sammy Yocum, aged 49, of Spring Hill, died at his home at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, following an illness of several days.

Mr. Yocum was well known in Hope and throughout Hempstead county, having lived in this community his entire life.

For 25 years or more Mr. Yocum served as correspondent for various Hope newspapers, and up until a short time before his death was a writer for The Star.

Funeral and burial services were held Friday afternoon at Huckabee cemetery, six miles south of Hope.

He is survived by his mother, who lives at Spring Hill, and several brothers and sisters and other relatives.

Small Child Held Captive; Attacked

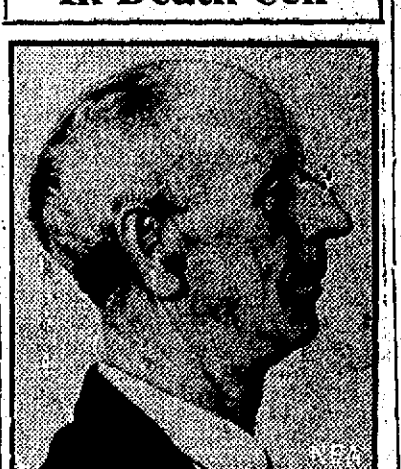
Kept in Garage Several Hours by Unidentified White Man

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—Seven hours after she was kidnapped, Ada Ruhl, eight, returned dazed to her home early Friday.

She was taken to a hospital by police who said she had been criminally assaulted.

Officials said the girl told them she was seized while on an errand for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Ruhl, early Thursday night and held captive several hours in a garage by an unidentified man.

Lost Man Found In Death Cell



Stranger than fiction is the story of Everett T. Mull, above, Morgantown, N. C., contractor, who disappeared last May. Search for Mull ended recently when letters from him revealed that he is in the death cell at Nevada penitentiary awaiting execution under the name of John Hall. He was convicted of killing a man at Las Vegas in a quarrel over money.

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Simon M. Sutton In Sheriff's Race

Hope Druggist First Candidate to Announce for 1932 Campaign

The opening gun in Hempstead county politics was fired the first day of 1932 when Simon M. Sutton, Hope druggist, announced Friday as a candidate for sheriff and collector.

Mr. Sutton, manager of the Crescent drugstore, 225 South Main street, made his formal announcement in today's political column of The Star. The announcement, confirmed street reports for several months back that when the sheriff's contest was due Mr. Sutton's hat would be in the ring.

The candidate will offer the following platform during his campaign for the Democratic nomination at the primary election August 9, and which he says will be his code of ethics in the event that he is elected to the sheriff's office:

"1. To adopt the word service in its largest and fullest sense, as the watchword of my administration, striving at all times to apply it to my dealings while in office.

"2. To remember that protection of human lives and property depend upon my loyalty and honor in the performance of my duty and that the good name that the chief law enforcement officer of our county should have would be jeopardized by my failure to observe the strictest care and precision.

"3. To recognize a reputation for honesty, integrity and ethical conduct as the highest achievement of a sheriff and to direct all my thought and energy toward achieving such a reputation.

"4. To recognize the people as my friends who have placed their confidence within my keeping and to so serve the mass to keep faith and justify this confidence in me.

"5. To exact from the office of sheriff and collector, only fair and just legal compensation, remembering that the good name of the entire personnel of which I would be the manager depends upon my dealing fairly and honestly with all men.

"6. To recognize my duty as sheriff and collector and to stand every ready to perform the full duty of a good citizen and law enforcement officer by participating in every worthy move, helping every worthy cause and actively supporting every worthy man.

"7. To choose the golden rule as my guide in the conduct of my official and personal affairs, to the end that any success which may come to me shall have been fairly earned and shall not have come at the expense of my fellow man.

"8. To recognize myself as a representative of the people of Hempstead county, remembering that any dishonorable conduct charged to me must also be charged to my administration and that the lowering of my own ideals for pecuniary gain will be reflected in a lowering of the ideals of the entire administration which I would head."

Emory Thompson Appointed Agent

Fulton Man to Represent Southland Life in This District

DALLAS, Tex.—Emory A. Thompson, of Fulton, Ark., has been appointed agent for the Southland Life Insurance Company.

The Southland Life is one of the strongest companies in the South, and has more than \$145,000,000 insurance in force.

Accidents on Land Water and in Skies Claim Many Lives

Celebrations of Early 1932 End Fatally for Over Three Score

NUMEROUS OTHERS

Several Single and Double Tragedies Are Reported to Officials

(By Associated Press)

Death, a sad accident, has claimed more than three score of persons during the bade goodbye to 1931 and before the arrival of 1932.

Nine persons were drowned when an automobile plunged into the Mississippi river in Illinois.

Three persons enjoyed a New Year's feast in a cave at Watkins, N. C., when the fire used for cooking turkey, crumbled the roof of the cave and they were crushed to death.

A passenger plane crashed at Springfield, Ohio, took four lives and injured the pilot.

The lives of six children were snuffed out by gas in Maryland.

Four young Philadelphians were killed in a train and auto collision near Philadelphia.

A large number of single and double fatalities were also reported.

Two Alleged Bank Robbers Arrested

Accuse Each Other of Having Money Taken at Window

FAYETTEVILLE.—Said to have confessed to robbing the Bank of Winfield of more than \$800 Wednesday, two young men are in jail here. They are Marion Pence, aged 29, of Jenks, Okla., and Everett Meadows, 30, of Winfield, Okla., who were arrested about two hours after the robbery and Meadows was arrested about 3 p. m. Thursday at the home of his father, Fletcher Meadows, at Big Spring, Okla., five miles south of the Washington county line. Deputy Sheriff Harley Gover headed the posse which arrested Meadows. Sheriff Bushmaster of Van Buren, Crawfordsville, Okla., aided in Pence's arrest.

Officials of the bank reported that \$666 was taken. Officers reported they found \$900 at Fletcher Meadows' home. Officers said they are virtually certain the money is not that taken from the bank, but do not know where the loot has been hidden.

Meadows said Pence had the money in the car he was driving when he fled on foot through the wooded hillside a few minutes after the robbery.

J. W. Hull to Head Russellville Tech

Well Known Vocational Agricultural Instructor Named by Board

RUSSELLVILLE.—J. W. Hull, instructor in vocational agriculture in Danville High School, was elected president of Arkansas Polytechnic College at a meeting of the Board of Trustees here Thursday. He will succeed E. E. Tomlinson, head of the Botany Department, who has been acting president since the resignation of Dr. James R. Grant last summer.

Col. Henry Stroup of Paris, president of the board, said that Mr. Hull would assume his duties here as soon as he can be relieved at Danville.

Mr. Hull is widely known in Arkansas as a teacher and agricultural leader, recently having been given national-wide prominence as the instructor of Glenn Farrow, Yell county youth, who was selected by the Kansas City Star as the "star farmer of America." Mr. Hull is a graduate of the Mississippi A. & M. College and of Georgia Polytechnic College for Teachers, where he received a master's degree several years ago. He taught three years in Arkansas before going to Danville as vocational agriculture teacher. In recognition of his outstanding work he was made master teacher of vocational agriculture in Arkansas and his chapter, No. 1 Future Farmers of America, won first place in the United States.

American Ambassador to Japan Will Quit

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—William Cameron Forbes, American ambassador to Japan, has notified the state department he desires to retire from his diplomatic service.

Star

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and Los Angeles counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$4.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

• To develop the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
municipal and social resources of Hope.
• To improve the city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alley and business back-yards.
• Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

• A county highway program providing for the construction of a
great amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
cost of travel.
• Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
industry.
• Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

• Continued progress on the state highway program.
• Further reform, and a more efficient government through the
reduction of expenditures.
• Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

1932 Resolutions

In the great American jokebook there is no perennial any
harder than the one about New Year's resolutions.
As December closes, each man (according to the joke-
book) casts up his account with life and discovers that he
has made things balance. So, as January opens, he is full
of brave resolves. He will do this, that and the other thing;
he will give up his bad habits, he will be a paragon of all
the virtues.

The point of the joke, of course, lies in the fact that a
week later he is back in all of the old ruts. Nothing is more
universal than the lofty vows of the dawning year. No
matter how emphatically you turn over a new leaf, you soon
find yourself back on the same old page, with all the thumb
nails, blisters and dog-eared corners.

Yet this is hardly an argument against New Year's reso-
lutions. Even if they are not kept, the effort of making them
is worth something; for it involves standing off and looking
at one's self with detachment, and a moment of objective
self-criticism is good for even the most saintly.

There is a gap between what we are and what we ought
to be. In most cases, the gap is fairly wide. But we are not
entirely lost as long as we keep from forgetting that that gap
exists. It is the Pharisee who, in all ages, has drawn man-
kind's severest condemnation.

So our New Year's resolutions aren't entirely wasted.
We make them after more or less self-searching, and pres-
ently we break them, and in a little while it is as if we had
never thought of them; but some residue is left with us, and
we profit by it, if only slightly. We compel ourselves to ad-
mit once a year, that we are not such fine fellows as we
habitually like to pretend. That admission, if it does nothing
else, at least promotes a healthful humility.

For there is hope for any kind of sinner except a com-
placent one.

Our Amazing Carelessness

THE fact that more than 160 people were killed in accidents
over the Christmas holiday in the United States empha-
sizes once again, in a tragic manner, the amazing careles-
ness of the American people.

There was a time when only the Fourth of July brought
a very large accident toll—and that was largely due to fire-
works. Now, however, any holiday is certain to involve an
extensive number of casualties; and the deaths are from varied
causes, from auto accidents down to gunshot wounds.

What is the answer to it, anyway? Are we, as a people,
simply too stupid to handle ourselves properly whenever we
have a day off? Does the holiday spirit make us forget to
take the usual safeguards? The man who can find a way to
wipe out the steady increase in holiday fatalities will be a
national benefactor.

A New Santa Problem

IT IS easy to see why the Postoffice Department would like
to change the name of the town of Santa Claus, Ind. The
town has a population of less than a hundred, but its annual
name causes it to get a bulk of Christmas mail greater than
some cities many times its size ever see. Handling this extra
mail every year is a nuisance and an expense; a methodical
postmaster general can hardly be blamed for wanting a
change.

But it develops that the people of Santa Claus are al-
most unanimously opposed to any change; and that, it seems
to us, ought to be that. After all, the people of a town have
a right to call their town by any name that seems good
to them. If the people of Santa Claus like the name they
ought to be allowed to keep it.

Japan's War Machine

ONE important point to remember in studying the move-
ments of the Japanese army in and about Manchuria, is
that the Japanese war department operates under a set-up
totally unlike that of any other modern nation.

In every other great power, the premier and Parliament
have complete, continuous control over the actions of their
fighting men. Through hysteria or incompetence they may
occasionally lose control, of course—as actually happened in
at least two European countries when the World War was
about to begin; but legally they are in complete charge.

In Japan it is different. The army is answerable only
to the emperor. It is a separate department of government.
The emperor, like this cabinet has very little real con-
trol. This may help to explain why its action occasionally
is so far from the promises issued at Tokyo.

The Great Annual Sword-Swallowing Act!

OH YEAH!!

FOLLIES OF 1932

MOSTOPUS

Jots Around Shover

Happy New Year to all.
Christmas in this vicinity passed
over very nicely. The fine weather
after so many days of rain, was cer-
tainly hailed with joy for that day.
The roads have been very bad in
places but all passable except one
near Earle McWilliams which stopped
the mail carrier on Route 2, going
through with his car. Ray Rogers sub-
stituted on horseback and we see our
mail everyday. Mr. Petre has been
on the road again for a few days.
Thad Vines is moving to the Mrs.
Ella Hodnett farm.

Oppie Karber had the ill luck to get
a shoulder out of place last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford were
made happy Christmas day by having
all of the children home for the day.
The only ones not present were their
son Silas and family and son-in-law
J. R. Gray.

Earle McWilliams and family and
Mrs. Dora Alderson spent Christmas
with Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Sanford
and daughter, Darleen in Hope.

A large crowd gathered at the P.
F. Otwell home Christmas night for
another of those jolly good times
that the young folks and the family
enjoy so much.

A party was given at each of the
named places recently: Mr. Mitchell's,
Thad Vines, Earl Arnold and George
Karpers, all report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorothy spent the
day at George McMillan's, Tuesday.
Mrs. Nellie Leach was a Monday
morning called at H. B. Sanfords.
Sid Thomas who has spent several
days at the Farmer home returned to
Hope Saturday.

Leo Farmer has been on the sick
list for some time, but not bed fast.
Mrs. J. R. Gray called on Mrs. Kar-
ber and Mrs. Jordan Monday after-
noon.

Mable and Verle Rogers of Hope
spent Thursday night with their aunt,
Mrs. Adell Sanford, Miss Mary Rog-
ers accompanied them home for a
short visit.

Harold Sanford and family spent
from Christmas evening until Sunday
evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Camp and family of Hinton
on dat Hamp Huettis, near Patmos.

Mr. Karber has moved some of his
out door stuff to the place near Rocky
Mound where they will live the com-
ing year.

Milton Caudle and family attended
the funeral of his father at Bodew
Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Gray spent Wednesday
night with her sister, Miss Pauline J.
Sanford in Hope.

Harold Sanford and family spent
Wednesday night with A. A. Rogers
and family in Hope.

Mrs. Emma Bearden spent Christ-
mas day at H. B. Sanfords.

The singing Memnon was a statue in
Egypt which gave out musical notes
when the sun rose in the morning
and as it set at night. After the statue
was tipped over it no longer sang.

GET BACK YOUR PEP
YOU KNOW THAT "WONDER-
FUL FEELING"

Woman, Sheriff Jailed in Bank Robbery Probe

PORTLAND, Ind.—(P)—The arrest
of a woman lent impetus Wednesday
to investigation of an alleged con-
spiracy in which Sheriff Ira Barton of
Blackford county is charged with
complicity in robbery of three Eastern
Indiana banks.

Mrs. Hazel Green, 45, of Muncie,
surrendered to Delaware county au-
thorities and was brought to the Jay
county jail here, where Sheriff Bar-
ton also is held. They will be ques-
tioned by representatives of the state
bureau of criminal identification. Both
maintained their innocence and Bar-
ton termed the charges a "frameup."

Help! Murder!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—"Help!
There's a murder being committed
right outside my house," a woman's
frantic voice can be heard over the
phone and into the ear of Lieut. Sylvester Pin-
rish. Police were dispatched to the
"crime." Arriving on the scene the
only person they saw was a motorist
in whose car a radio was going with
volume turned on full force. The
woman had heard part of an exciting
radio program and thought murder was
being committed.

The word "pajamas" comes from a
Hindustani word meaning "leg cloth."

Big Snowstorm Sweeps Over Nebraska Prairies

OMAHA, Neb.—(P)—A heavy snow-
storm Wednesday was sweeping West-
ern Nebraska's prairie, tying up high-
way and air mail traffic and delaying
trains.

All highways and country roads in
that section of the state were blocked
by snow drifts.
Although temperatures had not fallen
below the freezing point at noon,
stockmen feared a heavy loss in cattle
and sheep. Because of the mild De-
cember weather, preparations had not
been made for storms.

The storm was general over the
Nebraska panhandle. A wet snow
which commenced falling Tuesday
night blanketed Central South Da-
kota to a depth of about 4 inches at
noon Wednesday. A slight wind blew
from the northwest. Although the
snow was too wet to drift, highway
traffic was slowed by slippery sur-
faces and poor visibility.

Two Men Are Hurt in Laboratory Explosion

WASHINGTON—(P)—Explosion of
a detonator in a bombproof shelter at
the naval research laboratory Wednes-
day afternoon injured two men, one
severely. They were taken to a naval
hospital.

An All-Expense Week-End Vacation in Little Rock

Just \$8.00 for Two, or
\$4.50 for One
Including All Expenses

1. The Albert Pike Hotel offers you an ideal week-end
vacation in the capital city. On arrival you may pur-
chase the special week-end card entitling you to—
2. Room (twin beds if preferred) and private bath.
3. Car storage in Albert Pike Garage.
4. 5-course dinner in main dining room Saturday night.
5. Dance tickets, Silver Slipper, 609 Main Street, Little
Rock's newest ball room—or—
6. Theatre tickets to the leading theatres.
7. Breakfast in Coffee Shop Sunday morning, or Contin-
ental breakfast served in room.
8. Table d'hote luncheon in main dining room Sunday.

The above accommodations and entertainment for two \$8.00.
For one, just \$4.50.

Please do us this favor--
To avoid delay on arrival, write or wire for advance res-
ervations and mention, "Special Week-end Vacation." Ad-
dress communication, Attention the Manager.

The Albert Pike Hotel

Seventh and
Scott Streets Little Rock
Arkansas
W. T. (Billy) BRIGGS, Manager

English Swimming Body Wars on Cut-Away Suits

BRISTOL, England.—(P)—Scanty
swimming suits are now forbidden in
competitions in the west of England,
under a decision by the Western
Counties Swimming association.
These include backless suits and
those with cut-away sides.
"The real trouble," an official ex-
plained, "is in club races and open
competitions at club galas."
"Some of the costumes I have seen
are positively indecent. This is bad
for the sport and if not remedied will
do much damage. Officials enforcing
the law are often abused for doing
their duty."
Another official said men and wo-
men were equally culpable.

Norte Dame-Type Teams See Winning Grid Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—The foot-
ball season of 1931 in the "Norte
Dame conference"—major schools
coached by Norte Dame alumni—was
a season of victories dimmed by
losses.
The 20 leading schools coached by
Norte Dame men won 107 games, the
same number as last year. But there
is a difference in the number of games
lost. Defeats in 1931 total 70, a dozen
more than last year. There were 11
ties this year, eight less than last year.

Crowley Hits Emphasis of Football Detractors

LANSING, Mich.—(P)—Too much
emphasis on over-emphasis is the only
thing wrong with football, says Coach
Jim Crowley of Michigan State.

Crowley says persons who never
played football shouldn't meddle with
it.

"Football players don't go around
rapping other games or businesses of
which they know nothing," he says.
"Then why should outsiders try to tell
the public about football?"

"There can't be much wrong with a
game that has millions of fans excited
from September to January."

"Cruellest Gangster" in Chicago Wins Freedom

CHICAGO.—(P)—Frank McElrath,
who has the reputation of being the
"cruellest gangster" in Chicago, was
freed Wednesday on charges of slay-
ing his wife, Mrs. Elfrida Miller Mc-
Elrath, whose bullet riddled body was
found in his automobile.
An investigation failed to link Mc-
Elrath with the killing. Assistant
State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne
announced as he asked that the case
be dismissed in felony court.

Chimneysweep Mayor

LONDON.—The new Mayor of Beth-
nal Green, H. Brooks, has been a
chimneysweep all his life and, at the
age of 64, has no intention of dropping
his trade. Brooks has been a member
of the borough council ever since it
was formed in 1900, and has had the
ambition to be mayor for years. He
learned to sweep chimneys from his
father at the age of 12, and it is the
only trade he has known.

Whitney K. Gast was crowned the
Indiana potato king with a yield of
306 bushels to the acre.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following candidates subject to the
action of the Democratic primary elec-
tion August 9, 1932:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff

SIMON M. SUTTON
Druggist, Hope, Ark.

Amateur Advice on Boxer's Destroys Boxer's

CHICAGO.—(P)—Walcott Langford,
Chicago negro, once a middleweight
boxing threat, was a good fighter be-
cause he took advice in the ring.
But he took advice once too often.
Troubled with an eye infection,
Langford related his troubles to an
aged negroess. She advised a certain
application. Now Langford is total-
ly blind. Following her advice he
destroyed his sight.
He makes a living selling papers at
boxing shows and still retains his
cheerful, sunny disposition.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to
serious trouble. You can stop them now
with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote
that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a
new medical discovery with two-fold ac-
tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed
membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs, creosote is recog-
nized by high medical authorities as one
of the greatest healing agencies for per-
sistent coughs and colds and other forms
of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains,
in addition to creosote, other healing ele-
ments which soothe and heal the infected
membranes and stop the irritation and
inflammation, while the creosote goes
on to the stomach, is absorbed into the
blood, attacks the seat of the trouble
and checks the growth of the germs.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-
tory in the treatment of persistent
coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,
bronchitis and other forms of respira-
tory diseases, and is excellent for
building up the system after colds or
flu. Money refunded if any cough or
cold, no matter of how long standing,
is not relieved after taking according
to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Happy New Year

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. takes this op-
portunity to extend to all their Friends and Patrons,
Greetings for the year 1932.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Pillsbury's Verigood Aunt Jemima's Pancake FLOUR	48 2 2	Lb. Bag Pkgs. PINK SALMON	75c 23c 2
Pure Cane FANCY Winesap Apples 10c	Sugar 20 Doz.	Lbs.	96c 15c
Texas Seedless Grape Fruit 6 For	Fancy Yellow Rutabagas 2 Lbs.		25c 7c
Del Monte Pineapple-Sliced or Crushed-No. 2 can 1			
Sultana Red Beans 4 16 oz. cans 2			
Fig Bars—2 lbs.	25c	Queen Anne Mince Meat—pkg	
Ralston's Food—Pkg.	21c	Sparkle Desert—3 pkgs.	
Quart Mustard	15c	Eagle Brand Milk—can	
Q. M. Catsup—14 oz. bottle	15c	Del Monte Raisins—pkg.	
Dried Apricots—2 lbs.	27c	Cream of Wheat—pkg.	
Scott's Toilet Tissue—3 rolls	25c	Rice Krispies—pkg.	
Pacific Toilet Tissue—3 rolls	13c	Navy Beans—3 lbs.	
Grape Juice—pint	18c	Iona Corn—No. 2 can	
Shredded Wheat—pkg.	10c	String Beans—No. 2 can	
Dill or Sour Pickles—Jar	19c	Iona Peas—No. 2 can	
Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti pound			
Quaker Maid BEANS	4	Campbell's SOUP	3
16 Oz. Cans Asst. Cons			
A & P COFFEE —Supreme— 8 O'CLOCK—lb.	19c	WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small cans	19c
RED CIRCLE—lb.	25c	Grandmother BREAD Reagular 16 oz. Loaf	5
BOKAR—lb.	29c		
BEEF Round Steak Lb.	19c	Decker's Tall Korn Breakfast Bacon Lb.	17c
		100% Pure Por Sausage Lb.	10c
Pork Steak Found 13c Bulk Shortening Found			
SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 Pound Average—Lb.			
CHUCK ROAST—Beef or Veal pound			
Pork Shoulder ROAST END CUTS—Lb.	10c	Boneless Shoulder CLOD ROAST Lb.	15c
		SEVEN STEA Pound	13c
		FIRST CUTS—Lb.	12c

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

He came to my desk with quivering lips—
“Dear teacher, I want a new leaf,”
he said;
“I have spoiled this one.”
In place of the leaf so stained and
blotted,
We gave him a new one all unspotted.
And into his sad eyes smiled—
“Better now, my child.”
We went to the throne with a quiv-
ering soul—
The old year was done—
“Dear Father, hast Thou a new leaf
for me?”
“We have spoiled this one.”
He took the old leaf, stained and
blotted,
And gave us a new one all unspotted,
And unto our sad heart smiled—
“Better now, my child.”
—Selected.

Master Pershing Floyd is spending the week visiting with his grand-
parents, and other relatives in Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Brad-
ley were Thursday night guests of
Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

Miss Frances White had as Thurs-
day night guests, Miss Audra Whit-
trip of DeQueen.

Misses Louise Oglesby and Martha
Barton of Lewisville were among the
out of town guests attending the New
Year's dance at the Elks club on
Thursday evening.

Mrs. John P. Cox visited with
friends and relatives in Waldo on
Thursday.

George Brannan of Little Rock was a
Tuesday business visitor in the
city.

Miss Allene Horton, who has spent
the holidays visiting with her mother,
Mrs. F. S. Horton, left Friday for
Black River, Mo., where she teaches
music in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewis have as
house guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gar-
field and little daughter, Laura Ann
of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Ingram of Bastrop, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon enter-
tained at a most delightful
party on Thursday evening at their
home on South Main street. The
rooms were festive with a Christmas
colors and bridge was played from
five tables, prizes were won by Mrs.
M. M. McCaughan and Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Porterfield. Delightful refresh-
ments were served throughout the
evening.

LAST TIMES FRIDAY—
Richard BARTHELMLESS
—In—
“The Last Flight”
Starts where “Dawn Patrol”
Left Off
—With—
JOHN MACK BROWN
HELEN CHANDLER

—Saturday—
BOB STEELE
The Screen's Daredevil
Cowboy
—In—
The Nevada Buckaroo

Two, who made motion-
picture history!



WALLACE BEERY
COOPER
The CHAMP

—SAENGER—
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Juror No. 12



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., thinks no
job is more important than jury duty.
Here you see the oil magnate, whose
time is worth many thousands of dol-
lars an hour, after he had set an ex-
ample for others to follow by serving
willingly on a sheriff's jury for the
fourth time in a year. As “Juror No.
12,” he helped to decide a breach of
contract case in New York.

\$200,000 Liquor Cargo Hijacked

**3,500 Cases of Whisky
Stolen From Aurora (Ill.)
Railroad Yards**

CHICAGO.—A gang of 25 gunmen
hijacked 3,500 cases of whisky valued
at \$200,000 from two freight cars in
Aurora Tuesday afternoon, it was
learned Wednesday. The whisky, in-
tended for the New Year's Eve trade,
was said to have come from Cuba.

The gang, armed with machine guns
and revolvers, left Aurora and sped
toward Chicago. Their caravan con-
sisted of eight truck loads of the
liquor, conveyed by four limousines.
The liquor arrived in Aurora over the
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy
railroad. It had been sent from Key
West, Fla., to the Aurora Distributing
Company, a fictitious concern. The
consignment was labeled “shrimps.”
The two freight cars containing the
shipment were standing on a spur line
awaiting unloading at the Thompson
Storage and Transit Company when the
gunmen appeared. A half dozen
employees of the Thompson concern
were forced into a rear room and
locked up. Then the gang spent a
half hour loading up the trucks.
News of the hi-jacking reached Chi-
cago as federal agents reported that
bootleggers were prepared to sell al-
cohol for New Year's Eve at the lowest
prices since the advent of prohibition.

Newspapers Ask If Gandhi to Ride Bicycle

BOMBAY.—(AP)—Newspapers here
Wednesday eagerly asked the ques-
tion: Will Mahatma Gandhi soon be
seen riding along the streets of Bom-
bay on a bicycle?
The Mahatma, they said, brought a
bicycle from London when he re-
turned from the round table conference
this week.
The Times of India wondered wheth-
er “the public is to be given a treat”
by seeing the tiny Hindu leader, in
his lean cloth, pedalling a bike with
his skinny, unclad legs while Miss
Shade, his disciple, mounts another
and Madame Naidu brings up the rear
on a third.
If the Mahatma does go in for this
form of exercise, it was pointed out,
he will violate his well-known rule
against machinery and mechanical
contrivances.

Distress Hits Aurochs; Zoo Sends Relief Fund

FRANKFORD-AM-MAIN.—(AP)—Rel-
ief for the European bison, or auroch,
threatened by extinction, has come
in a contribution by the New York
Zoological Society to the International
Association for the Preservation of
Aurochs. The association embraces 22
countries.
Only Germany, England, Holland
and Poland have a few scattered
specimens of the animals.

Rent in Hugs

EL PASO.—As a landlord, Earl R.
Guschelwin is a good lover, Mrs. Ame-
lia Santoscoy believes. In a suit
brought against him by Jos Santos-
coy, Mrs. Santoscoy testified in court
that Geschelwin came to collect the
rent. When she told him she could
not pay at the time, he tried to col-
lect the rent in hugs and kisses. The
hugs he clasped around her daugh-
ter, she said, and the kisses were fore-
ced on Carmen Miranda, a hairdresser.

Hot Ice Box

MIAMI Fla.—Can you imagine an
ice box getting hot enough to catch on
fire? Well, one here did, and two fire
engines were called out in the early
morning to subdue the flame. Instead
of keeping cool like it should have,
the machine got hot under the collar
when its motor jammed, allowing elec-
tricity to flow through it until insu-
lation was scorched away.

“Dozen” Lemons

RED WING, Minn.—Mrs. M. Buch-
holz has a lemon tree that produces
“dozen-in-one” lemons. The fruit of
this tree is so named for its size. The
lemons weigh about a pound and a
half, as compared with the ordinary
four-ounce lemons.

Recalculation of Farm Debts Urged

**Dean Gray Points Out Oth-
er Possible Aids to
Farmers of State**

FAYETTEVILLE.—Dan T. Gray,
dean of the University of Arkansas
College of Agriculture in an interview
said that farm relief will come not
at the result of inflated farm products
prices, but from recalculation of old
debts, use of home labor, and reduc-
tion of farm taxes, and practicing
good farm management.

“As a rule,” Dean Gray said, “those
seeking farm relief look toward high-
er prices for farm products. This is
perhaps natural. However, relief, as
I see it, will not be secured through
high prices. The hope of the future
does not lie in high prices, nor, in
all probability, does it lie in the hope
of prices rising much above the pre-
sent levels. Of course, there will be
some fluctuations of prices, but in
my opinion the farmer or business
man who looks to radical upward
trends in prices as farm relief will
be out of the farming business long
before relief actually comes.”

As to what is to be done in farm-
ing, and whether the future holds any
thing but discouragement, Dean Gray
said:
“I would say that the farmers are
not facing any more difficulties than
are most other business men. Farm-
ing, however, must be adjusted to
operate upon the basis of present
prices. This means that crops must
be made with a minimum of cash ex-
pense, utilizing home labor to the
fullest extent. The farmer and his
family must substitute as far as pos-
sible home labor for commercial fer-
tilizers, for new machinery, for bor-
rowed capital, and for other things
which increase the expense of farm
crops. Fortunately, the great major-
ity of our farmers can operate their
businesses on the basis of present
low prices.”

About farm indebtedness he said:
“Those who are heavily in debt
are faced with the problem of meet-
ing old debts with low-priced cotton,
and will find it exceedingly difficult
to reduce expenses to a satisfactory
point. Being in debt is no new situa-
tion, but under the present exchange
basis many farmers cannot repay
their debts, and a recalculation of in-
debtedness should be made, particu-
larly when the farmer is doing a
good job of farming.”

Those who hold mortgages against
farms operated by good farmers will
do themselves—and the farmers as
well—a good turn if they will make
recalculation of the old debts, settl-
ing upon the basis of present low
prices. A good farmer on a piece of
land with which he is thoroughly ac-
quainted knows better than anyone
else how that land should be farmed.
In connection with recalculation of
debts, there should also be a read-
justment of taxes. Land under the
management of inefficient farmers
will gradually be transferred to other
owners, for it will be impossible for
an inefficient farmer in debt to live
through the conditions which will
prevail for the next few years.”

As to the outlook of farming for
young people, the dean said:
“The next several years offer young
men and women very encouraging op-
portunities to make beginnings in
rural affairs. Lands are cheap and
will remain so for many years. Other
commodities necessary for farm opera-
tion have declined in price and will
no doubt have further reductions.
The outlook for making an initial in-
vestment for a farm and its equip-
ment is at a point now, and probably
will remain so for many years, where it
will be profitable for young people
to cast their lots with farming, with
the view of growing along with pros-
perous times and increased prices.”

Rock Island Road to Change Schedule

MEMPHIS, El Dorado and
Little Rock to Be Ef-
fected by Change

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Discontin-
uance of a Little Rock fast passenger
train between here and Memphis and
the addition of a train between here
and Hot Springs was announced Fri-
day by the Rock Island railroad, ef-
fective January 10.

The running time of the two trains
between here and El Dorado will be
reduced 15 minutes and the running
time of the Memphis-Carlisle, be-
tween here and Memphis will be
shortened 20 minutes.

Atlantic University Goes Into Bankruptcy

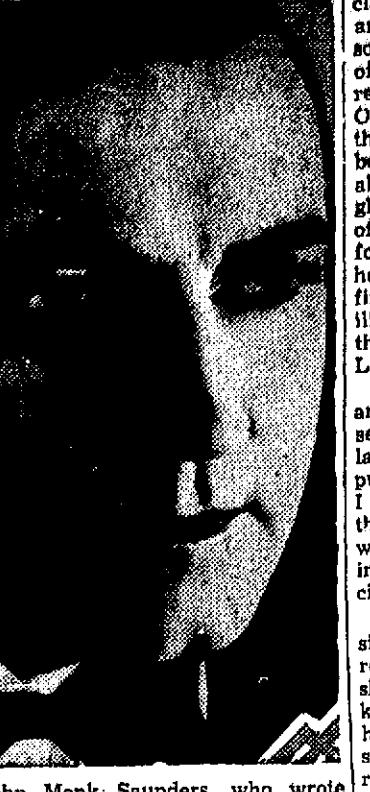
NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Immediate
discontinuance of Atlantic University,
established in 1930 at Virginia Beach,
was authorized Wednesday for the
protection of creditors by R. T. Thorp,
referee in bankruptcy.
Discontinuance was recommended
by Percy S. Stephenson who was
named receiver of the institution sev-
eral days ago.
Dr. William Moseley Brown, pres-
ident, announced that an attempt will
be made to transfer the students,
numbering approximately 150, to other
institutions of their own choice.

It was learned here that Morton
H. Blumenthal and Edwin B. Blum-
enthal, New York financiers, who were
instrumental in establishing the uni-
versity, do not intend to give further
aid to the institution since they sev-
ered connection some time ago.

Powerful Microscope

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Dr. Royal Ray-
mond Rife has announced the comple-
tion of what is claimed to be the most
powerful microscope in the world. It
magnifies objects 12,000 times and uses
quartz prisms to break up light waves.
It reveals many bacteria heretofore
invisible, and will be of great aid in
combating diseases. The instrument
was in the making for 14 years.

AT THE THEATER



John Monk Saunders, who wrote
“The Last Flight,” a First National
screen version of which, starring
Richard Barthelmess, is now at the
Senger Theater, was a flying instruc-
tor during the World War. Though
sent to France when too late to take
part in the actual conflict, he saw
enough to make him feel the tragedy
of those who tried to adjust them-
selves to the dullness of peace times. He
ran across many war birds with clip-
per wings—French, German, British,
American—experienced that camera-
drie which needs no introduction, and
laughed, drank and suffered with
them.

“There is something that high-speed
flying in war times does to a man
that changes the course of his whole
life,” says Mr. Saunders. “His nerves
are shattered. His life, far above the
earth where ordinary mortals live, has
been a succession of thrills. Imagine
then, the effect on him, when such
activity is suddenly brought to a halt,
and he is thrust back into the ordi-
nary routine of life. He cannot pos-
sibly acclimate himself to it.”

“He cannot fit himself into the old
groove, completely sit at a desk or
bench. He is still vibrant with sur-
ging nervous energy. Something in him

clamors for wild action, for speed, for
anything that humdrum. There is
something in the bearing and the eye
of an ex-airman which is instantly
recognizable to others of his kind.
Only those who have gone through
the soul-shattering experience can see
beneath the exterior of an ostensibly
able bodied and normal man, and
glimpse the tense spirit within. Some
of these men have remained wrecks
for the rest of their lives. Others
have managed to heal themselves and
find their way back to so-called civi-
lization. It is of the days following
the Armistice that I write in “The
Last Flight.”

The story was first called “Nikki
and Her War Birds” when it appeared
serially in Liberty Magazine—and
later titled “Single Lady” when it was
published as a novel. The characters
I chose were Cary Lockwood, and his
three boon companions, ex-fliers, who
wander from one cafe to another try-
ing to drown memory and to find ex-
citement.

“Into their midst, as they guzzle,
sing and joke in their Paris hotel
room comes a slim, young lady in red
shoes, who abruptly and with a twi-
gle, begs one or all of them to scrub
her neck! When questioned by the
startled lads as to the reason for the
red shoes, she says she wears them be-
cause she can walk faster than in the
ordinary kind.”

“The four adopt Nikki. She is com-
rade, mother, child-sweetheart, sister
—to them and the five set out on a
round of pleasure-seeking, which
caused thousands to write me, com-
plaining my story as a series of
drinking bouts. Before it ended, how-
ever, I am sure they realized that, in
her own unique way Nikki was trying
to help them back to sanity. If the
note of tragedy comes to their lives—
it is only the natural accompaniment
of such tragic surroundings. That
the theater-going public will love
them all, as the reading public did—I
have no doubt—and as I loved them
myself.”

“The Last Flight” gives Mr. Bar-
thelmess his most appealing role. The
girl Nikki is played with inimitable
gaily and tenderness by Helen Chan-
dler. The buddies are portrayed by
John Mack Brown, David Manners,
Walter Byron and Elliott Nugent. Wil-
liam Dieterle directed. “The Last
Flight” touches a new phase of life.
It's uproariously human sequences
are suffused with the tragedy which
must accompany any true picture
dealing with any phase of war.

Got Money's Worth

DENVER.—When little Regina Mc-
Cutcheon, 11, goes to the movies, she
wants to see all she can for her mon-
ey. This desire caused police to look
all over town for her at the request
of her mother. The little girl had
gone to the show and had seen four
complete performances, occupying more
than eight hours. Her mother became
alarmed when she failed to return
at a reasonable hour. Police found
her in a front box in the show.

Gets Medal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—For the first
time in history, the Henry Draper
medal for research work in physics
has been awarded to a woman. She
is Annie J. Cannon, of Harvard Ob-
servatory. She has listed hundreds of
thousands of stars in her work, and
has classified them according to their
spectroscopic records, and it was on
this intricate work that she was
awarded the medal.

DARWIN STORE

Pickles	2 1/2 Gallon Jar	17 1/2c	
Meal	CREAM—24 Lbs.	33c	
Cheese	Full Cream—Wisconsin No. 1—Pound	19c	
Hominy	Vnn Camp's—No. 303 Can—2 For	15c	
Eggs	Fresh Country Dozen	25c	
Brooms	4 Sewed—Green Straw Good Weight	23c	
Coffee	7 Pounds	93c	
Figs—No. 2 can.....	14c	Pears—No. 2 1/2 can.....	17c
Fig Bars—2 lbs.....	23c	Salmon—Chum.....	10c
Salt—2 pkgs.	5c	Sardines—15 oz.	9c

Low 1932 Specials For Saturday

HAMS	Morrell's—10 to 14 Lb. Average—Pound	15c
SLAB BACON	Light Average—Pound	15c
Sliced Bacon	Independent Fancy, Rindless	22c
Pork Ham Roast	Pound	15c
SPARE RIBS	3 Lbs.	30c
LIVER	3 Lbs.	25c
CHILI	BRICK—Pound	15c
FRANKFORTS	2 Lbs.	25c

American Airways Ships Pass Up Memphis Depot

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Planes operat-
ing on the Cincinnati-Fort Worth and
St. Louis-New Orleans lines of the
Embry Riddle division of American
Airways eliminated Memphis from
their list of stops Thursday because
of the muddy condition of the field
there.

The eastbound Cincinnati - Fort
Worth plane unloaded passengers for
Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago here
and then continued to Nashville. The
St. Louis and Chicago passengers
were sent to St. Louis by train, while
the Memphis passengers were taken
there in small planes operated by
American Airways. The Memphis
field is considered safe for the small-
er ships.

Reports received by American Air-
ways officials here indicated that
planes of the St. Louis-New Orleans
line, southbound, were flying direct
from St. Louis to Jackson, Miss.,
leaving Memphis passengers at Jack-
son. On the northbound trip, Jack-
son is the last stop before St. Louis.

Lucky in Fall

LOS ANGELES.—When he gets out
of jail, Charles A. Furchner should
become a professional high diver. Pol-
ice trapped him in an apartment as a
burglar suspect. As they entered a
third floor room, Furchner dived
backwards out of a window. Offi-
cers hurried down to pick up the
corpse. They found he had taken an
other dive, this time through a win-
dow into the basement. He was un-
hurt.

Habes Corpus for Clayton in D.C.

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(AP)—Clayton
Shayton, 34, charged with murder in
the slaying of right Marshal, was
continued in circuit court.
The continuance was granted to
permit physicians to examine the
prisoner, who was found in a
condition of insanity. The exami-
nation was held at the state penitentiary at
the Rock.

Jackson's body was found in a field
two miles from here early last Novem-
ber. Dame confessed his first love
shots at the night marshal after he
said Earl Decker had lured Jackson
into an automobile.
Shayton offered him \$500 to kill
Jackson. Dame said. Both Shayton
and Decker have denied this imple-
ment.

Alderman's Wife Found Wandering at Capital

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Missing from
her home since Wednesday afternoon,
Mrs. Alice Olive, 44, wife of an Alder-
man-elect, was found wandering near
the downtown section Thursday ap-
parently in a dazed condition.
She was taken to her home, at
which detectives went to question her
soon after noon Wednesday to pay a
bill downtown. She had been
heard from since, although she was
police force had been detailed to
watch for her.

For All Stenographic Work
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The First National Bank Building
Phones 205-543 Office No. 303

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

“NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS”
Soliciting Your 1932 Grocery Trade
And Offering
Quality—Price and Appreciation

California	Oranges	Dozen	12½c
Texas	Grapefr't	3 For	10c
Dining Car and Sunnybrook	Coffee	Pound Can	28c
Del Monte—un-peeled	Apricots		19c
Beechnut	Catsup	Large Bottle	12½c
Be Sure and See Our “Bargain Counter”			
55 oz. Package	Oats	Package	12½c
Wilsco	Lard	8 Lb. Bucket	62c
Oodles of Other Special—Come In			
Low 1932 Specials For Saturday			
HAMS	Whole or Half—Pound	12½c	
CHEESE	FULL CREAM—Pound	18c	
PORK SHOULDER	Pound	12½c	
SLAB BACON	6 to 8 Lb Average—Pound	15c	
SLICED BACON	Independent Fancy, Rindless	22c	
NECK BONES	3 Lbs.	20c	
LIVER	3 Lbs.	25c	
BOLOGNA	By the Stick—Pound	14c	

UGH!

WHY BLAME HIM FOR WHAT HE HAS AROUND HIS NECK? PROBABLY HE GOT IT FOR CHRISTMAS!



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LOT OF MEN ABOUT TOWN

ARE MEN ABOUT TO LEAVE TOWN!



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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



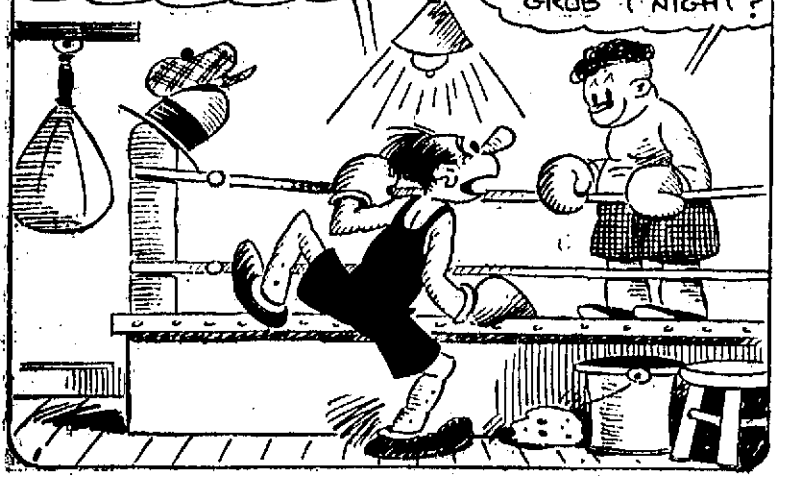
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"Here's lots of wood, mama. I chopped up my old auto that I didn't want, anyway."

SALESMAN SAM

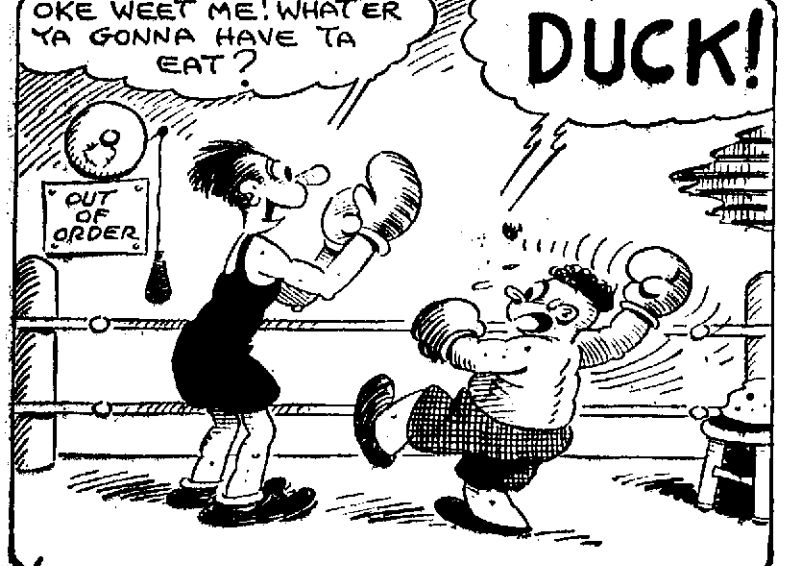
By Small

One On Sam!

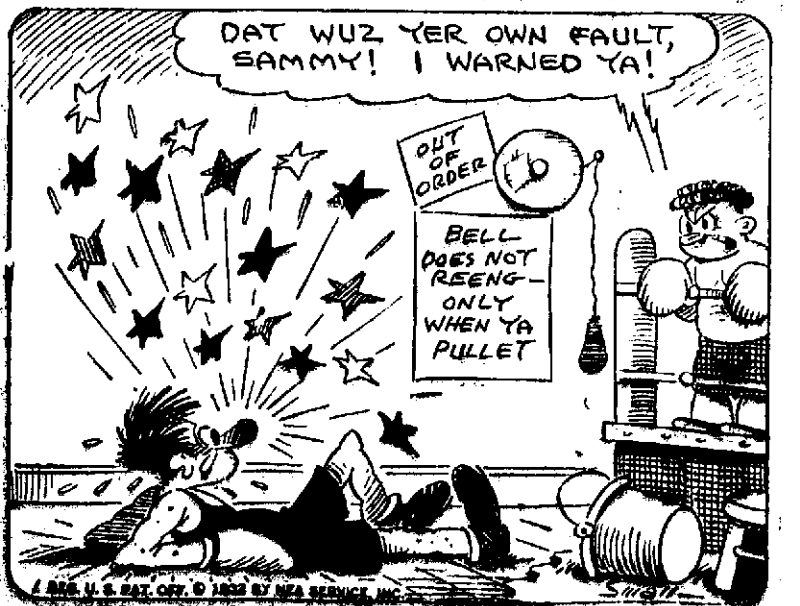


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DUCK!



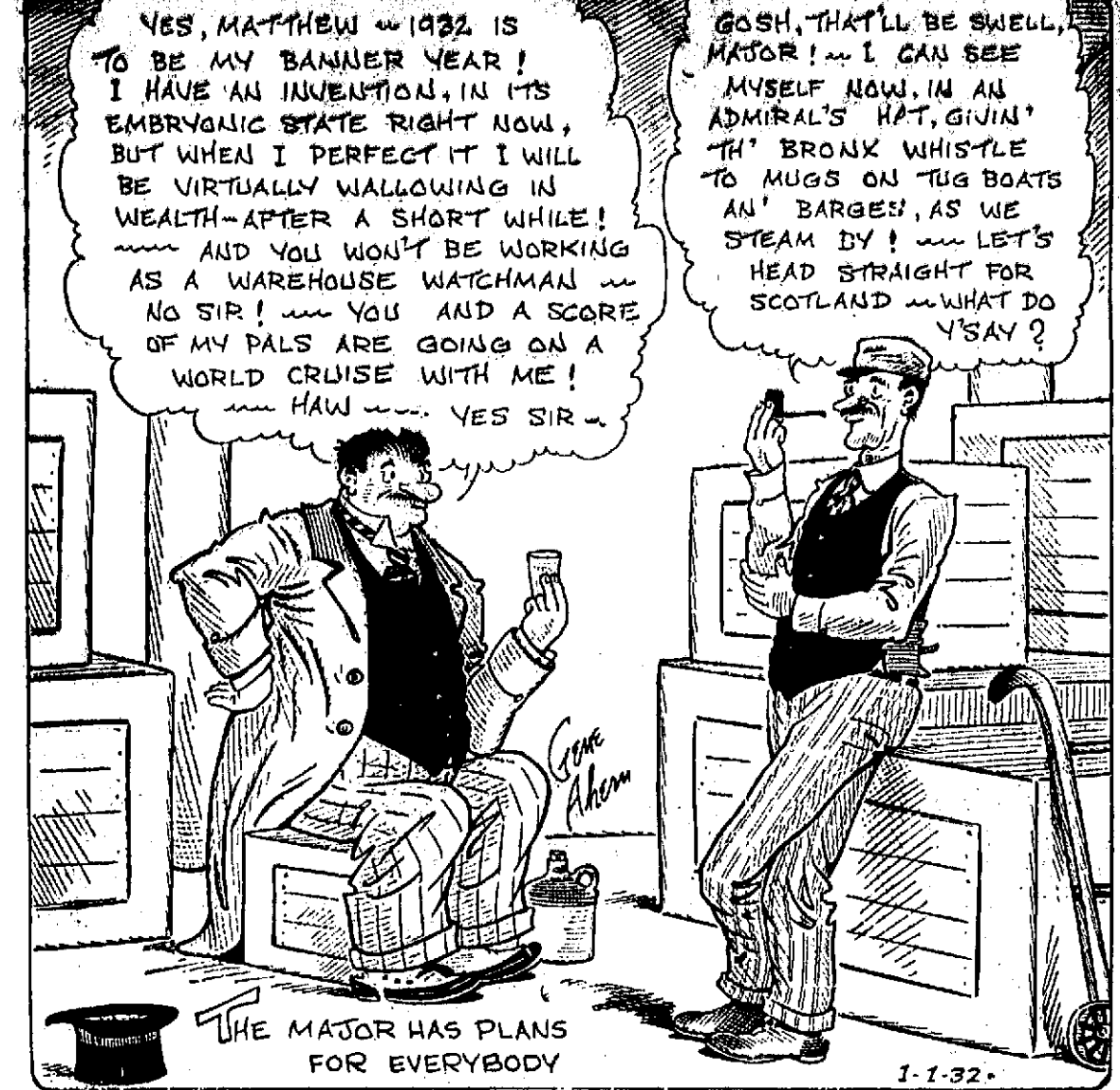
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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WASH TUBBS

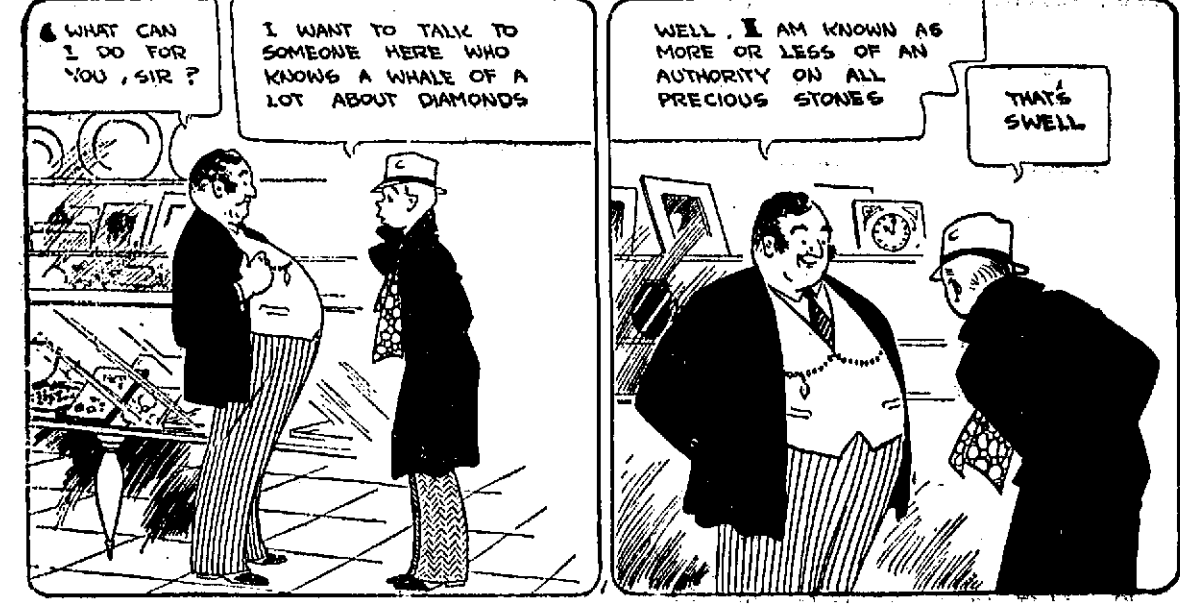
Another Offer!



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

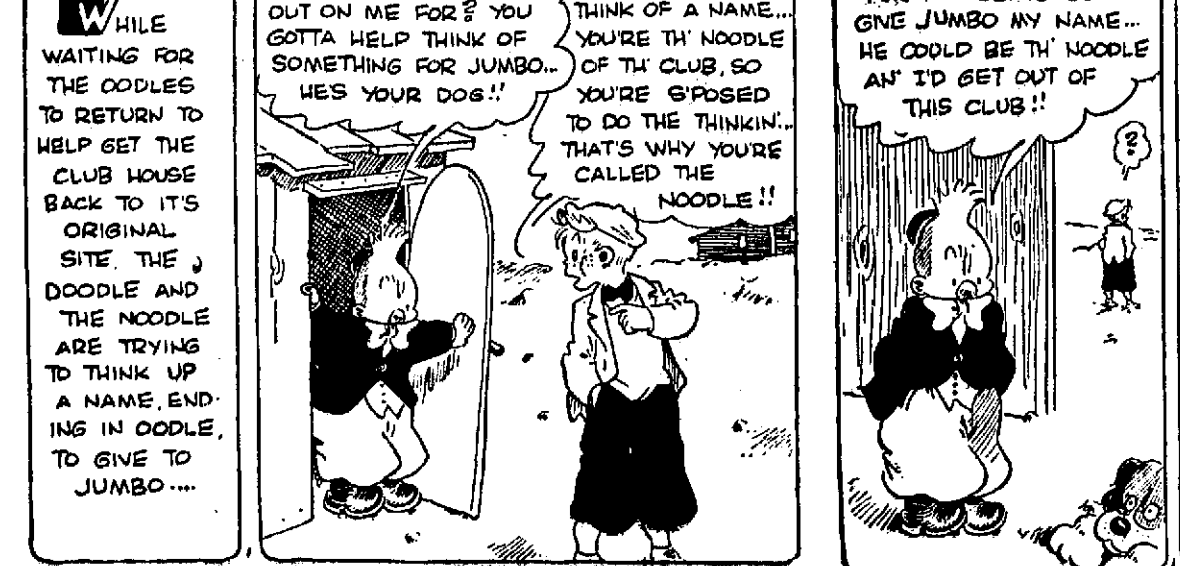
Ah!!!!



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

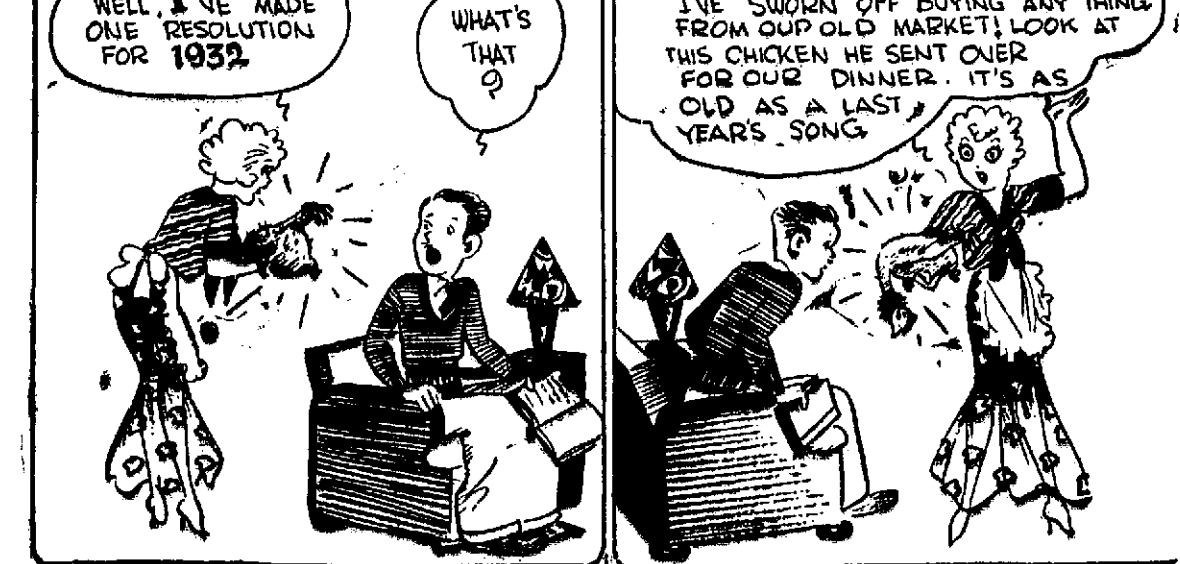
Christened!



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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Try and Do It!



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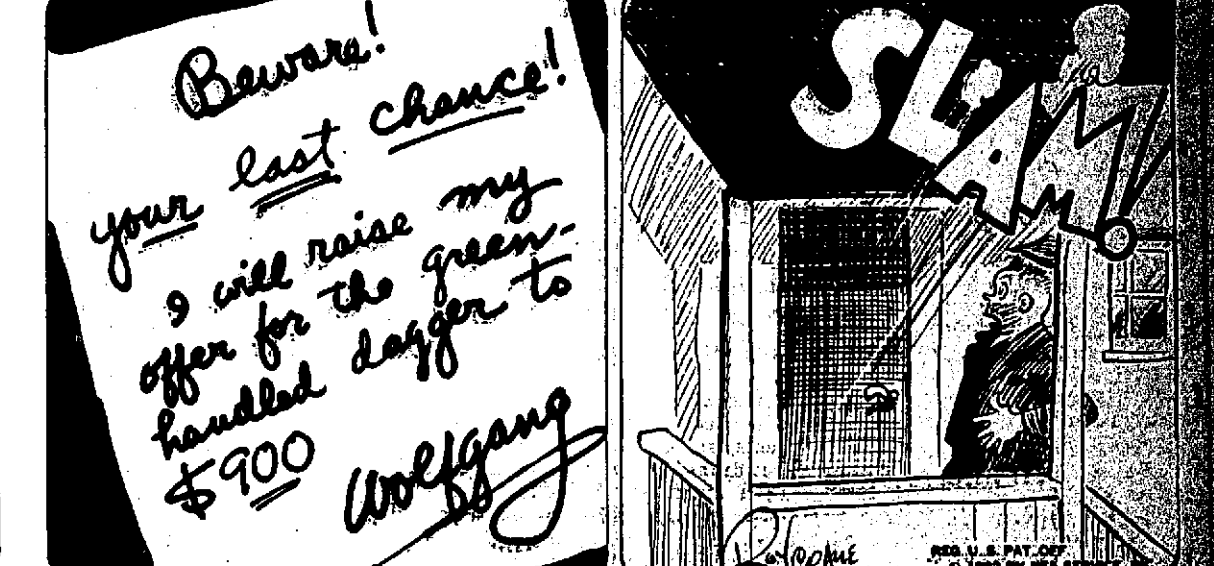
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



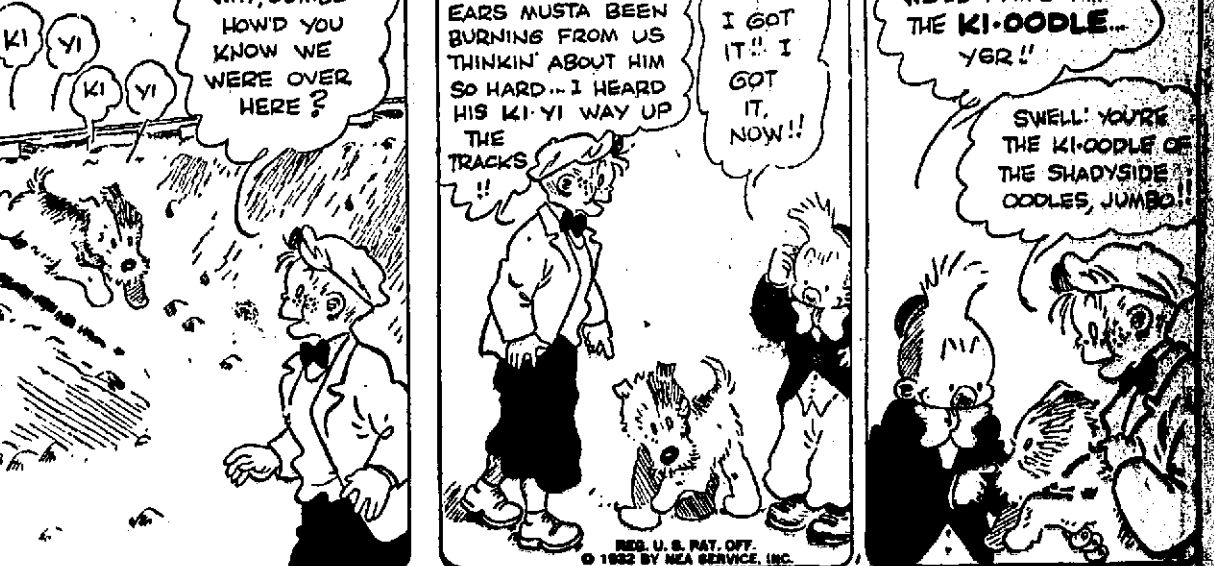
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By Martin




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By Blosser



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By Cowan



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ONE WAY TO MAKE SURE OF A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A New Years Resolution

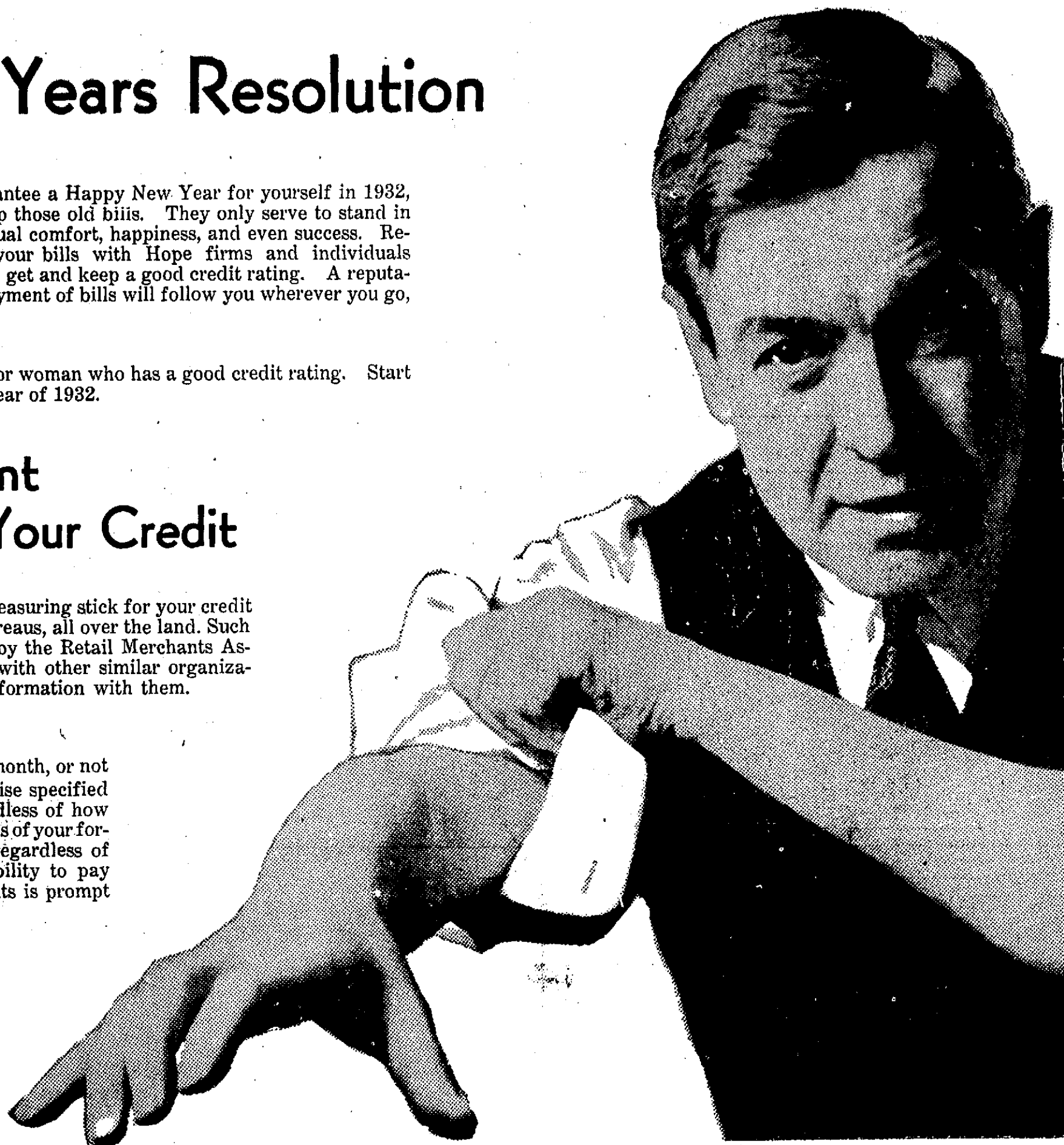
If you would guarantee a Happy New Year for yourself in 1932, start now to pay up those old bills. They only serve to stand in the way of individual comfort, happiness, and even success. Resolve now to pay your bills with Hope firms and individuals promptly. And to get and keep a good credit rating. A reputation for prompt payment of bills will follow you wherever you go, as long as you live.

Happy is the man or woman who has a good credit rating. Start afresh this New Year of 1932.

Prompt Payment Measures Your Credit

Promptness of payment is the only measuring stick for your credit rating, in the files of credit rating bureaus, all over the land. Such a bureau is operated here in Hope, by the Retail Merchants Association. This bureau is in touch with other similar organizations everywhere, and exchanges information with them.

All bills are due on the first of the month, or not later than the tenth—unless otherwise specified at the time of purchase. Regardless of how much you may be worth—regardless of your former habits of paying your bills—regardless of your reputation for having the ability to pay your bills, the only thing that counts is prompt payment.



Pay Your Bills Promptly And Have A Good Credit Rating

There is no better time than January First, Nineteen Thirty Two to start gaining the reputation for paying your bills promptly. Pay your December bills now! If you can't do that, pay them not later than the tenth of January. If this seems difficult, you will do well to make some arrangements for definite payment with your creditors. Then, make sure you live up to that agreement.

If you have some old bills, resolve to see your creditors early in the New Year, and make arrangements for payment as soon as possible. Merchants and business men must pay their bills promptly if they are to remain in business. They, too, are rated in wholesale credit rating bureaus. Good credit is absolutely essential to them, in every purchase they make. They must pay their help promptly. There's no getting around that. Their rent, light, water, gas and insurance must be paid in full, and promptly, too. The only way they can possibly pay their bills is for you to pay your bills to them. Then your money starts circulating. Something

vitally important in these days. Start the wheels of business turning here in Hope! That's what you do, every time you pay one dollar on account.

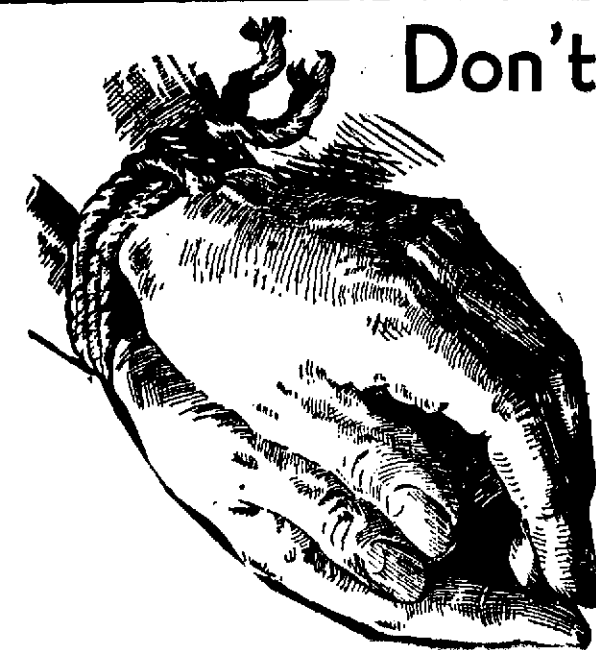
Hope business men have made a New Year's resolution, too. They have resolved to be more firm—to use more stringent methods in collecting their accounts.

They are only asking you now to start cleaning up the slate. They will take more drastic action, if necessary. But they are giving you a chance to keep faith with them. They have kept faith with you, by providing you with the goods and the services you want. They have extended you the privilege and accommodation of a charge account. Now, it's your turn.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," wrote Shakespeare, "Which, taken at its crest, leads on to prosperity." Again in 1932 the tide leads on to we know not where—but happiness and good fortune for the man with a good credit standing, and "we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

This AD Paid For By

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Patterson's Department Store
Ladies Specialty Store
Middlebrooks Grocery Co.
Ward & Son, Druggists
Lewis & Wilson, Grocer-Market
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Gorham & Gosnell
Hope Star
Hope Hardware Company
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Hope Retail Lumber Yard
John S. Gibson Drug Co.
Retail Merchants Association
J. A. Brady, Jeweler
Reed-Routon & Co.
Hope Auto Co.
Duffie Hardware Co.
Moore & Hawthorne, Market
Hall Bros., Cleaners
Hope Furniture Co.
Broadway Service Station
Stewarts Jewelry Store
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
Luck Bros. Service Station
556 Service Station
Josephine Hospital
Dr. L. M. Lile



Don't Handicap Yourself

By neglecting to pay your bills promptly you handicap yourself in several ways. Your family's purchasing power is curtailed; you are forced to pay spot cash for everything—you are unable to afford luxuries buyable out of income. Your own business standing is handicapped—people lack confidence in you. Avoid these contingencies by making it a habit to pay bills before the tenth of the month, or as agreed.

Keep Your Credit Good In 1932